VAST CAVERN IN UTAH LAKE

Important Discovery by Engineers.

It May Indicate an Underground Sea of Fresh Water.

Holes 100 and 75 Fest Deep, Respectively, and an Acre

Utah lake phenomena, hitherto unknown to the oldest inhabitants, as far as can be learned, have been discovered by Prof. George L. Swendsen and his force of engineers in the reclamation service, in the form of two great springs, or holes, in the northwest part of the lake. One of these holes covers an area of three acres and is 100 feet in depth, while the other is seventy-five feet deep and is an acre in extent.

As to whether these gigantic depres sions in the lake's bed are springs or merely holes in the ground the engineers are unable to say at present, but the discovery presents wonderful possibilities to the minds of the irrigation experts. Prof. Swendsen has already ordered from Washington a meter for measuring the vertical velocity of water, and the full meaning of the phenomena will be developed as soon as the necessary investigations

The presence of small holes in the lake has been known to the engineers and others for some time, but the ex-istence of such depressions as these has never before been suspected, the average depth of the lake being in the neighborhood of twelve feet, while the formation, even surrounding these big holes, is soft mud.

May Be Underground Sea.

It is considered quite possible that the holes may have direct connection with an immense subterranean body of water, the presence of a very extensive artesian basin in that vicinity being well known. But it is possible that the body of water under ground is of even greater extent than has been imagined. There being no streams on the eastern slopes of the Oquirrh mountains, whos summits hold vast quantities of snov well into the summer season, it is plain well into the summer scason, it is plain that the waters from that important source must sink into the ground, and it may be that Uncle Sam's engineers will discover the hiding place of this water supply and hit upon a scheme to utilize it as fully as though it reached the valley in the usual way.

COLORADO EXCURSIONS.

August 20 and 21,

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Salt Lake and Ogden to Denver, transit limit each way. Tickets good thirty days.

Baseball-Ladies free today.

BATTLED WITH BULL DOGS.

Fred Foulger Torn by Two Canines While Going Home,

During an exciting struggle with two full-sized bull dogs, owned by John Hutchinson of 67 West Sixth South, Fred Foulger, aged 21, who lives next door at 75, received several wounds in the fleshy part of his hand and in his thigh, late Monday night.
Mr. Foulger was returning home a few

Monday night.

Mr. Foulier was returning home a few minutes after midnight. When he drew near to the gate of his house the dogs, which have the reputation in the neighborhood of being very victous, came up to him and began sniffig. Fearing an attak he spoke to propiliate them and one growled and made for him. At this he picked up a stone and struck the beast in the side, whereupon it ran into the premises of its owner. The other dog then sprang at the young man's throat, he thrust out his hand and it was onclosed between the brute's fangs. The other animal then ran back and jumped at him from the rear, bringing him to his knees. Attracted by the sounds of the fight, Mr. Hutchinson's little boy ran out and grabbed one dog, while Mr. Foulger's brother and father came to his help and pulled off the other animal.

William T. Foulger, the father of the young man, took him to Dr. Benedlet, who cauterized the wounds, and on the following day they went to Assistant City Attorney Willey and swore out a complaint.

A petition has been drawn up among the

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A petition has been drawn up among the neighbors asking that both the dogs be killed. It seems that one of them bit a little daughter of Patrolman Horace Heath, and several children in the last few weeks, and some mothers are afraid to let their children out on the street, as the dogs keep the whole block terrorized. After the accident to Fred Foulger, one of the pair has been sent away.

The case will come up in the city criminal court today, and Mr. Foulger says he is going to make a determined effort to get the vicious brutes destroyed.

THEATRICAL BURGLAR TRIED.

Got Thirty Days for Thirty Seconds in Dressing-Room.

E. B. Rise, the hobe who was caught climbing in the window of Ethel Barrymore's dressing room at the Salt Lake theater Monday night, pleaded guilty to trespass in Judge Diehl's court yesterday and was fined \$30, or thirty days in jail. It proved to be impracticable to prosecute the man for attempted burglary for the reason that the principal witness. Miss Barrymore's stars, masser. arrymore's stage manager, could not ell remain in the city to testify.

Baseball-Ladies free today,

Public Long-Distance Telephones, With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

BICYCLE LAW A DEAD ONE.

Wheelmen Have Quit Paying the Special Tax Imposed.

According to the records of the City Preasurer's office there is not a single bicycle in Salt Lake this year. Last year, by these same records, there were about fifty, and in 1902 there were thirty-one bicycles in this city. Of course, this is the number of people who

course, this is the number of people who have paid the license imposed by the City Council for riding a wheel on the streets. There are thousands of others who have bicycles, but to them the ordinance is a dead one.

In 1902 the City Council passed an ordinance levying a tax of \$1 a year upon every owner of a bicycle. The ordinance provided that each rider of a wheel take out a license with the City Treasurer, who thereupon issued a tag bearing the number of the license. This tag was to be attached to the head or tag was to be attached to the head or steering gear of the machine. Another section of the ordinance provided that all moneys received from licenses should be set aside and used as a special fund for the construction of bicycle paths. The ordinance went into effect in September, 1902, and from the 16th of that month up to the present time were Assued in the fall of 1902 and dur-ing the year 1903. During the present year not a single license has been taken

The reason why more licenses were not collected and why the ordinance was not rigidly enforced was because here was always some question as to the validity of the measure. The city the owners of wheels had no reason to take the initiative. The legality of the measure, however, came up in an in-direct manner in the District court, and Judge Morse held that the ordinance was invalid.

On the 15th of last September Hattle Lee ran into a ditch on Fourth West street and hurt her ankle. She brought suit against the city and asked for damages in the sum of \$5000. To the answer filed by the City Attorney, in which it was alleged that the plaintiff had not taken out a license for her wheel, as provided by the ordinance. The plaintiff demorred on the ground that the ordinance was unconstitutional. Judge Morse has sustained the demurrer and holds that the ordinance is invalid. On the 15th of last September Hattle and holds that the ordinance is invalid. Under this ruling those who paid their tax under protest could bring suit against the city, provided six months had not elapsed, and recover the amount of the tax. The statutory six conths, however, has elapsed since last license was paid and the city is \$81

The Palace Barber shop and baths, 20 W. Second So., open Wednesday, Aug. 17, under new management.

Baseball-Ladies free today.

BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' DAY AT LAGOON,

Wednesday, August 24.

Programme, commencing at 1 p. m.:
1. Rolling barrel contest.
2. Wheelbarrow race, blindfolded.
2. Foot race, 100-yard dash.
4. Human wheelbarrow race.
5. Tug of war, Ogden vs. Salt Lake.
6. Baseball, Ogden vs. Salt Lake.
7. Butchers' quartette.
8. Bronche riding contest, Arlzona oe vs. Texas Dick.

b. Bronche riding contest, Arizona Joe vs. Texas Dick.
9. Bost race, Ogden vs. Salt Lake.
10. Bowling contest, cash prizes.
All butchers and grocers and their friends cordially invited. Butcher shops

and grocery stores will be closed all day. The train service this day will be of the best.

THEY TOOK A BOA.

And Then the Foleys Were Pinched

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley were arrested yesierday morning by Detective Joe Burt and Patrolman Sperry, charged with the theft of a fur boa alued at \$18, the property of Mrs. Anna

Lyddy, who runs a rooming-house at 110 South Fourth West street. Mr. and Mrs. Foley are strangers in the city who had been rooming for several days at Mrs. Lyddy's house. On Wednesday the landlady missed the bea from her room, and when she went to the police station to report her loss she was accompanied by Mrs. Foley, who appeared very anxious that the thief be found. The detective had not worked long on the case, however until he suspected that the Foleys knew something about the missing article, and yesterday morning, when they were vesterday morning, when they were about to leave for Ogden, they were detained. It was about the same time discovered that the boa had been left at the express office, consigned to them

In Judge Diehl's court yesterday afternoon the Foleys took the statutory time to plead to the charge of petit larceny, which had been lodged against them, and their case will be heard to day. They are in the meantime in jail.

At Mullett's Today, big hat sale. Your choice at \$1.00

Baseball-Ladies free today.

BASEBALL EXCURSION

To Park City, August 21.

Leave Salt Lake via D. & R. G. R. R. 10:05 a. m. Returning, leave Park City 7:00 p. m. Championship game, Eureka vs. Park City. Fare \$1.50.

At Mullett's

Today, big hat sale. Your choice at \$1.00

ANOTHER POTTER TAVERN.

Minneapolis to Have Saloon Like Subway in New York.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18.-The Rev. G. Lansing Morrill, pastor of the People's church and local chaplain of the Actors' alliance, announces that he will install a subway tavern, similar to the one made famous by the dedication of Bishop Potter of New York, in the entrance of his new church, which "Tooze" Rogers, the proprietor of half a dozen salcons. dozen saloons, is crecting for him. Dr. Morrill said he believed the idea was a

"If the people will drink, let them drink in a righteous cause. We will donate the profits to some worthy char-

The entrance to the tavern will be in the main entry of the church and thea-ter, which are to be under the same

GOING AFTER THE CONGRESS

DelegateS Will Leave Saturday Night.

Will Travel to Portland in a Special Palace Car.

Judge Powers to Do Oratorial Act, Supported by Thirty Boosters.

Utah's delegation to the seventh anaual session of the American mining congress will leave for Portland Saturday night in a special Pullman car, over the Oregon Short Line. It will comprise from twenty-five to thirty of Salt Lake's leading citizens, headed by John Dern as chairman, and it expects and is expected to secure for this city the permanent headquarters of the con-

The delegation will go well equipped to accomplish its important mission. Judge O. W. Powers will be there to make the nominating speech, as it were and H. S. Joseph goes along in the capacity of his chief understudy. These will be supported by as bright a galaxy of lieutenants, colonels and "hoosters" as can be turned out by any city in the

"Utah Has No Strikes."

"Utah has no strikes" will be a logan of the delegation, and one of the dvertising features will be badges and cards on which will appear in bold re-lief a diagram showing Salt Lake City's position as the center of the great Westposition as the center of the great West-ern mining country. The central part of the diagram will be an outline of the map of Utah, within the limits of which will be printed the figures of her mineral output, while from Sait Lake City will extend lines, like the spokes of a wheel, showing the distances from this city to other points, including San Francisco, \$51 miles; Portland, \$65 miles; Los Angeles, 778 miles; Denver, 651 miles; Butte, 424 miles, Leadville, 500 miles; Cheyenne, 535 miles; Boise, 379 miles; El Paso, 1220 miles; Omaha, 1047 miles. 1047 miles.

These cards and badges will be placed in the hands or on the clothing of every delegate to the congress and every one else in Portland who can be induced to take them, and it is believed that with the other work done they will

in out. The delegation held at the Commercial club last night its final meeting before departing for the scene of conquest. Fisher Harris was chairman of the meeting and W. H. Tibbals secretary. Reports from committees were heard disclosing the progress made in secur-ing from the City Council a site for the permanent home for the congress, making known the offer of the Mormon church authorities to donate the use of the Assembly hall for temporary headquarters of the congress until its wn building should be completed, and telling of success in effecting virtual all of the preliminaries necessary for the delegation to be in position to make the congress a definite and attractive roposition, and one which it is believed

Committees Appointed.

John Dern and O. W. Powers were appointed a committee to solicit addi-tional funds needed for advertising and other necessary expenses; H. S. Joseph, W. J. Halloran and Fisher Harris were appointed a committee on printing, and Joseph and Harris were directed to ascertain definitely today the name of very person who will go with the delegation. It is desired that every one who has received an appointment on the delegation who cannot attend make formal resignation of the position, so hat another can be appointed to fill his place. It is also suggested that gentle-men who are not delegates, who may desire to take advantage of the special rate to Portland, report at the Com-mercial club today, when they will be given places on the delegation. The Advance Guard.

Delegates who have signified their intention of being at the convention, the first six named having already left for the field of action, are as follows: G. P. Holman, C. L. Dignowlty, C. T. Mixer, W. H. Tibbals, J. E. Talmage, James Chipman, J. W. Houston, W. J. Halloran, Thomas Homer, C. E. Hudson, T. Egan, E. A. Hartenstein, Tony Jacobson, O. W. Powers, W. W. Evens Jacobson, O. W. Powers, W. W. Byrne, John Dern, W. H. Child, H. S. Joseph, J. E. Jennings, J. S. Ferris, J. A. Kirby, A. J. Davis, S. W. Morrison.

The City Council is expected to take final action Monday night in the matter of donating for a street of the council of the coun final action Monday night in the matter of donating for a site for the congress building the 56x165-foot lot on Fourth South street, opposite the city and county building, when Fisher Harris, secretary of the Commercial dub, will send a telegram to the delegation in Postland informing it of the action.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Portland informing it of the action.

August 16 to September 11, Inclusive Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip to San Francisco or Los Angeles, both ways via Ogden, \$35.50. Going via Ogden and returning via Portland or vice versa, \$47.50. Limit Oct. 22. See agents for full particulars.

ONLY \$18.00

To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo

August 20 and 21, via Oregon Short Line. Five days' transit limit in each direction. Tickets good thirty days,

Gustav Dinkinge, Expert plane tuner and repairer. P. O. box 905, 'Phone Carstensen & Anson

PROPOSE MANY CHANGES AT FORT

Numerous Changes to Be Made in Officers and Ranks of Batteries

The Twelfth and Twenty-second batries of field artiflery at Fort Douglas will see numerous changes in its officers and rank and file in the next few weeks. The two batteries, each numbering 10 nlisted men, will have discharged in Octo ber 120 men, each battery losing approxic-enlisting, Licut.-Col. James F. Califf ommanding the battalion, recently sent in official communication to the War de partment, asking that the above organ partment, asking that the above organizations be supplied with recruits sufficient to bring them up, to the required strength, with the result that there are now at Jefferson barracks, Missouri, 120 men to be sent to the above organizations as soon as the old men are discharged. During the mat two weeks ten men formerly with the Third and Seventh batteries, field artillery, have enlisted for the Twelith and Twenty-second batteries, Liunt-Col. James F. Califf, recently ordered to Fort McKinley, Maine, for station, will leave Monday for that place, where he will be in command of two companies of the coast artillery.

New Recruits Coming.

Twelfth and Twenty-second bat will each receive two Second Lies

Will March to Provo.

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ompanies F and L of the Twenty-ninth intry, commanded by Capt. George H. Gerson, will have today for Provo to and the annual encampment of the te militia to be held there, beginning day. The troops will march the encapture of petting their camp in an excelcion for the arrival of the militian for the arrival of the militian for the arrival of the militian Monday. The Twelfith battery will be ave today for the encampment. It is not yet full decided that the post of will attend, but in the event of its gordered to the encampment, it will be the post Monday and go to the camprail. Beginnental Quartermaster, Sergi liam P. Cookley will so with the upst today and look after the property of the auting very much, and they extend the capt of the state some table instruction, as is required by the Sam's army.

Concert Programme.

Baritone solo, "L'Ideal" Minker
Musician L. Sery.
Characteristic, "In the Mill" Gilbert
Sclection, "In Bulla Maschera", Verdi
Two step, "Pullman Pertera" Ball".
Strumberg

Post Personals.

Capt. G. H. Jamerson has been detailed a summary court officer at the post, vice last. Woodward, recently retired. The incipiline among the troops at the post accelerat, considering the fact that one than 100 recruits were recently assigned to the companies there. The number of offenses committed is small, and have are all of minor importance.

UNION OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

Cooks and Waiters Cause the Arrest of Their Agent. After he had appeared before the ex-

utive committee of the Cooks and Watters Union C. H. Farnham, business agent of the union, was guarded by two commitcomen until the police arrested him on he charge of embezziement last evening Members of the committee claim that Farnham is 500 short. According to their statements fare was the cause of the

Farnham's alleged shortagke accumu-Farinam's alleged shortage accumulated, so members of the union maintain, during the past three weeks. During the latter part of that time suspicion was directed toward lim. Monday the books were gone over. Then came last evening a special season of the executive committee. special assum of the executive committee. Men who were present state that Farnham admitted he was short, but said it was only to the extent of \$40. He offered to make good the amount, but did not satisfy the committeemen that he could

At the same time Farnham was prepar-At the same time Farman was preparing, according to information in passession of members of this executive committee, to leave Utah. He is said to have told friends that he was going to Tonopah.

As a result of all this two committeemen repaired to police headquarters while two others stayed in the union headquarters with the content of the content ters with Farnham. The callers at head-quarters conferred with Chief of Police Lyrch. As a sequel to their visit Pa-trolman Seagar arrested the accused man on the charge of embezglement. Farnham was employed for some time by Mehse & Sperry as a waiter. He h been in Sait Lake City several months

PROVO CANYON AND RETURN.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, August 21. Special train leaves Sait Lake 9:30 a. m. Returning, leave Upper Falls 7:00 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at Upper Falls resort. We land you right at the dinner table. Pretilest mountain scenery in Utah. Returning, arrive at Salt Lake 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

BIG FOUR

Excursion to Ogden,

Via Oregon Short Line Sunday, Aug 21. Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Salt Lake 10:00 a. m., returning, leave Ogden 8:00 p. m. Grand trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon. An enjoyable time for all

LOW RATES TO COLORADO

Via D. & R. G., August 20, 21, \$18.00 for the round trip to Denver. Colorado Springs or Pueblo. Final limit of tickets 30 days from date of sale. Stop-overs allowed.

DID LA PAGE

Peculiar Remarks Just Before Fatal Ride.

Had Passed Danger Point When the Disaster Occurred.

Had Asked His Partner Best Place to Leave the

When Otto La Page mounted his wheel at the head of the incline leading to the big loop in Utahana park Tues day night, it was with the deliberate intention of riding to his death, at least so say those who best knew him, with whom he last talked. The dare-devil rider seemingly chose this sensational mode of suicide as a means to end s strangely chequered existence.

"Where is the best place to leave that cop, do you think, if a man wanted to do so?" He asked this strange question of C. G. Quigley, his room-mate, ther climbed the slope. At its summit he doffed his hat, waved his hand to the audience and mounted his wheel.

Rode Deliberately to Death.

With a steady hand he held the mathine straight as a die along the black ine. He rounded the spiral circle Then, with seeming deliberation, he turned square away from the marked path and dashed to his death. His limp body fell quivering almost at Quigley's feet. Himself an old trick rider and dare-devil acrobat, La Page's room-mate turned away, completely over-come. He realized then what La Page's

words had meant.
This is the story those who knew La Page tell. The man had several names Leonard was apparently the right one.
He had been a loop rider for some time.
He said this himself. He told of places
where he had performed. He is known
to have ridden around the spiral circle at Provo with the Floto shows. And he did his stunt well, they say.

Was a "Happy Hooligan."

Quigley met La Page in Salt Lake recently, when the latter was do-"rube advertising" work. With a Happy Hooligan costume, the unfortupair became acquainted. Because La Page was out of funds, Quigley says he

of offenass committed is small, and or one all of miner importance. Italian Scratt-Maj. Adolph Weis of Twenty-lanth infantry arrived yester-from Fort Ellis, Tex., where he has to no detached service with the First allon there. Scratt-Maj. Weis will be sty at headquarters of the post. Mrs. accompanied her husband here, and make her home in the city. Silian Reher, formerly principal municum with the Tenth band artillery corps, and at Fort Banks, Mass, has relisted for the Twenty-ninth infantry at the post, and will reach there in what a post, and will reach there in what a family and make his future in Salt Lake City.

ION OFFICER IN TROUBLE. he would not have had time to stop the man.

What Quigley Saw.

Quigley stood at the foot of the in-cline. He saw La Page, and was in direct line with the latter during his dash to death.

"I never saw a man follow the line so true, nor guide his wheel with so steady a hand." Quigley said last evening, "He looped the loop, and passed the danger point. He was com-ing out on the slope that leads to the drag; was, in fact, in perfect safety, when the front wheel turns angles to the track, and La Page shot out into the air."

That is the ctory, not only as Quigley tells it, but as others who talked with La Page and knew him, relate it. The man was in debt and in sore straits. Where he originally came from no one knows save that he his people live there. He was rider and knew his business. W se, if choose he did to turn that handle bar towards death instead safety, will probably always remain a mystery.

Quiglest remained with his room mate until the attendant surgeons asked him to leave the place. With tears running down his cheeks he was led He went to his room that even-He went to his too to say He does not profess to say Page committed suicide. He La Page committed suicide. He only told the facts as he saw and heard them.

Real Estate Transfers. Hubbard Investment company to lyer Rhude, warranty deed to lots 47 and 48, block 14 Oakley aubdivi-

sion James Madsen to Richard G. Winter, warranty deed to lots 4 and 7, sec-tion 10, township 4 south, range 1 tion 10, township 4 south, range 1 west

Home Investment & Savings company to Lulu D. Holden, warranty deed to lot 19, Miller & Miller subdivision.

M. A. Dye to Mary Gemmill, warranty deed to Savilly feet northeast from 712 rods east of southwest corner of lot 7, block 21, plat A.

Andrew Mortenson to Aug. Mortenson, warranty deed to 72,23 rods northeast from southwest corner of lot 1, block 11, plat D.

Jesse L. Goodfellow to T. H. Morrison, warranty deed to 6 rods: 44, feet of lot 1, block 15, plat A.

Zenobla McDonald to Francis McDonald, warranty deed to part of the northwest quarter of betton 9, township 2 south, range 1 east

E. S. Hubbard to H. W. Blankinship, warranty deed to lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, Oakley subdivision.

Cacar O. Erickson to Edward W. Hunter quit claim deed to fraction Hunter's subdivision. lot 23 sears A.

E. W. Duncan to Susan Eckert quit claim deed to lots 15 and 17, block 2, Waterloo Addition.

ONLY \$31.50

Portland and Return, From Salt Lake Aug. 16 to 19, inclusive, via O. S. L. Tickets good sixty days,

City and Neighborhood

ALEX, WINWARD, an empoyee of the Homes Ecetrical company, fell from a ladder and dislocated his right elbow Wednesday afternoon. Winward was working at some wiring, when the ladder elipped and threw him to the pavement. Dr. W. F. Beer attended the injured man.

MORRIL CUMMINGS accidentally shot bimself through the right hand early yesterday morning. The injury may necessitate amoutation of the middle finger. The young man was seturning from a hunting trip and was carrying a 22-caliber rille across both shoulders. One hand rested on the butt of the gun and the other across the muzzle. Cummings in some manner discharged the weapon. The bullet shaftered the metacarpal bones helow the middle finger of the right hand. Cummings was taken to his home at 222 C street, where Dr. Beer dressed the injury. WARRANTS have been drawn by

street, where Dr. Beer dressed the injury.

WARRANTS have been drawn by State Auditor Tingey for all the claims approved at the last meeting of the State Board of Examiners, and notices will be sent out today stating that the warrants can be had by calling at the office.

DANIEL LEVY and Percy A. Brush, the pair erreated by Detective Shanton last Sunday night charged with robbing John Trocheau, were bound over to the District court yesterday afternoon. Trocheau was lured into an ailey near South State street, was "strong-armod" and relieved of \$20 cash, a wallet and some papers. All gave the money was found on the persons of the prisoners. Their preliminary hearing took place in the pelloc court vesterday afternoon. Both pleaded not guilty.

SERVICES will be held this evening at

SERVICES will be held this evening at o'clock at the synagogue, Rabbi Louis G teynoids officiating. All are cordially in-ited.

IN STOPPING his horse, which had bolted on North Main street yestorday afternoon, James K. Shaw, the real estate man, nearly suffered severe injuries. The animal had taken fright at something while it was fied up near the Temple block, but Mr. Shaw saw it running away before it got a good start. As it was he was dragged nearly half a block, and finally brought it to a hult before Savage's photographic studio after it had run into another buggy, which was tied up on Main street, and broken a wheel frem it. He was thrown to the ground twice and nearly run over, and when it was stopped at last three bystanders came to his assistance. Mr. Shaw was badly bruised, but his injuries are not serious.

ENUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Rumsey, cashier of the First Na-onal bank of Rawlins, Wyo., is in the ity on a business mission. Phin Young, Harold Price, Herb Snow I Walter Shorrill have just returned on a trip up East canyon, where they ye spent the last two weeks in hunting

Charles Ziegler, private secretary for L. Gray, has gone to the coast on a onth's vacation. Mrs. C. J. Schmidt returned yesterday be her home at Sandy after a visit to the Vorld's fair in St. Louis and friends in inclinait. She had a most enjoyable

The condition of Dr. Joseph T. Kings-ury, who is ill at the Holy Cross hos-dial, was reported to be better last even-ng, the patient seeming to improve stead-

H. Leyson is down from Butte and

P. W. Coyle, assistant general freight agent of the Wabash, is at the Knutsford for a short visit. \$1.00 TELEPHONES For Residences.

Ichihel Ito and Tozo Takayanagi are apanese travelers en route home who were at the Kenyon yesterday.

29 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 232e for excess calls. \$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences. Unlimited service.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS.

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Our Two Stores Consolidated At 57 Main street, where we will continue to do a high-grade painting and decorating business at same popular prices as heretofore. Yours for paper and paints, GEO. H. EBERT & CO.

THE KOLITZ SPECIAL

To Provo Canyon, August 21. Leave Salt Lake 9:30 a. m. Three trains returning. Cool canyon breezes. Gushing springs of cold water. Mag-nificent scenery. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls. Everybody invited. Regular train leaves Salt Lake

Hettie Green of Nome. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Max Gut-ter, a mining man of Alameda, secured a warrant today for the arrest of Lena Walton, known as the "Hettle Green of Nome," He accuses her of swindling him Nome. He accuses her of swindling him out of \$5000 in a mining deal.

PARK CITY AND RETURN, \$1.50

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, August 21. Leave Salt Lake 10.05 a. m. Returning, leave Park City 7:00 p. m. Championship baseball game, Eureka vs. Park Good chance to see the bonanza

DENVER AND RETURN \$18.00

Via D. & R. G., August 20, 21. Final limit 30 days. Stop-over al lowed. Spend your vacation in the mountains of Colorado. See any Rio Grande agent for particulars.

TO ATTEND MINING CONGRESS

Officials of Geological Survey En Route to Portland.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 18.-Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United States Bueau of Forestry, and F. H. Newell, chief of the Reclamation Bureau, arrived this evening from the Couer d'Alenes, where Mr Pinchot investigated mining conditions as they apply to the public domain. Forest fires are menacing a wide scope of country between Spokane and the Couer d'Alenes," said Mr. Pinchot. Coming down Lake Couer d'Alene we courted thirteen large fires between Harrison and Couer d'Alene City." They will leave tomorrow or Saturday for Portiand, where they will attend the mining congress.

CHAMBERMAN Rich Gems Fell

Woman Tourist Li

Jawels Behind Her. No Complaint Had Been H

Property Was Forwards

Express.

Miss Martina Screnson of a ford housekeepers statt entered room 510 to put it to turned over the pillows to st and out fell a chamols bag something heavy. With an tude she took it to the office was opened by the manager to contain \$250 in cash and

the value of \$1000. Created a Sensation The find naturally created tion among the hotel employed although articles are simos in vacated rooms, the little bag was something jewelry consisted of a man and emerald ring, a magric-set with an opal and a dire man's ring made of a diared surrounded by many chip i one unset emerald. The va-upon them by a gem expert very least \$1000. The money was morely a: silver.

Owner Was a Torrig The last occupants of man Mrs. G. W. Clemenson and Mr Clemenson. They did not read address, as they were put an party of thirty far-easter to came down from the Yelics Tuesday and left on Ris Garantee Tuesday and Whittomb and been enjoying the sight and been enjoying the sight and heen enjoying the sights of Salt Lake and vicinity. Forwarded by Erms The funny thing about

was that no word had come to bout the loss, so it is preservould not be discovered unit is the bag was made with a nd was for the purpose of t a person's neck. However, agement wired the confort special train and later is the pressed the jewels to the m place of the party. The thoughtfulness of the the good management of the therefore be the means of an

of the ladies a very great les Baseball-Ladles free total.

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS A

TURN, \$1.25, Via D. & R. G., Sunday, An Grand Kolitz excursion canyon. Special train leave 30 a. m., returning, leave to 00 p. m. Refreshments for 00 p. m. Trout and chicken dinners at Falls resort. People para Kolitz excursions because the

sured a good time and fix, commodations. BIG FOUR

Excursion to Ogde Via Oregon Short Line Sm 21. Round trip only His 21. Round trip only Salt Lake 10:00 a. m., re Ogden 8:00 p. m. Grant chicken dinner at the Harn

den canyon. An enjoyable Jail Delivery at In RENO, Nev. Aug. 18-Te njoying freedom as the re-ceivery at Elico last not ames Ross, charged with a and Robert Stratum, a loss used an iron bar from their ing the bars and their scale covered until this mornis, now on the trail of the feat

Everybody, Tase Not The modern, up-to-date in Elmo, corner Third South is has changed hands. Upder its has changed hands Under ment of Mr. and Mrs. John Aged Idahoan Falls Fres HAINES, Or. Aug. B.-A. S years of age, formerly of Qu. i the Boise valley, fell of or Portland, about for aker City tonight. His day

Baker City tonight. His dis the train and gave the limit car from Baker City is now a the missing man. At Mullett's

Today, big hat sale Your d Chalmers's Death Action BLACKFOOT, Ida. Ave.

Taken With Cramp Wm. Kirmse, a member

gang working near Little suddenly III Thursday algo and a kind of cholers. severe that he had to have of the crew wait upon him ford was called and censu them he had a medicine is the Chamberlain's Colic Caplers hoea Remedy that he thereast him out, and accordingly ! were administered with the the fellow was able to be The incident speaks of Mr. Glfford's medicine, - East

This remedy never falls Keek home, it may save life. For all leading druggists.